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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1916.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Knows no fatigue. Nobody ever breaks down in The winter league.

The Schwartz meat market has been freshly repainted. It looks as neat as a new pin in its new coat of white. The sausage room in the basement has been made one of the most aanitary in this part of the county. It Is here they make their lard, smoke their moats and make the sausage Sanitation has been the wntehword. and Schwartz seems to have achieved

Washington, March 17 .- The Senale has amended the postai aavings law to permit acceptance of deposits up to \$1,000 with interest and \$1,000 without interest. The present limit is \$500 with interest. The blil will be presented to the President.

who has been critically ill at the home of her son, Mr. Howard E. Stickley, In Covington, is recovering gradually and will be able to return to her home. in this elty within the next few weeks, their honeymoon trip.

Parts and Sup-

GOOD ROADS.

hamher of Commerce has made appileation to the State Good Roads Department for a speaker to be sent here next week to nddress ail those who are interested in that movement, on good roads, with full information. as to the ways and means of raising and handling the funds. There never was a better time to consider good roads then at present, when all the public is interested in the improvenent of the strects of Mayaville and he two should go hand in hand. The speaker and the date and pince of the meeting will be announced later. when all arrangement have been made.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

There will be a cailed meeting of tho members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the First District the night and Columbus awoke to find Miss Harkins captivated her hearers, city. school this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Im- the camp had grown considerably in portant business to be discussed. Ev- population since last evening. A new hear as talented a young woman. The ery member la nrged to be present.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Valley Pulley Works, where he is em- to the south during the day. in a sage The friends of Mrs. W. L. Stickiey, ployed, Mr. John McDonaid suffered brush plain off to the slde of the camp Judge Gardner throws life Into the the loss of one of his fingers.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Schlitz re- arrival and were tested at once. One you, illis interpretation of "I'neie turned home Wednesday night from or two at a time were in the air most Edenburg" was realistic. It was

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it among our miliwork specialties is

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of the first pretty days. We are ready

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Oliver and Sycrause, Points, Handles,

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good ones in stock, at the right prices.

If you need a good Rake, Hoe, Mat-

Just received, a shipment of the neat-

Yours, for good Plowing Weather,

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Will Put Your Car in

Good Order For

Spring

SNIPERS SHOOT The good roads division of the

First Fight-Seven Troops Sald To Have Been Hit.

Columbus, N. M., March 17 .- (By mail to El Paso)-While most of the American troops in Mexico were unmolested in their advance, there also vere reports that a few snipers had to show which of the American coiumus had encountered them.

According to these reports, six or seven soldiers of the American expedition had been hit by snipers.

Troop trains came in here during lot of eavairy horses was noticed. stacks of baied hay had sprung up them. near the railway station. Quarter-While operating a saw at the Ohio master Wagoner left over the road a number of aeroplanes were tried

yet joined the advancing columns. The strict military censorship of ail news on troop movements out of Cojumbus has not yet been reinxed.

BILL SMASHED.

iate yesterday passed the administra- terest by being deferred. Mrs. Chr. tion bill to retain the present tariff speaks to the point. She gave a pracof 1 cent per pound on sugar. Under the sugar clause of the Underwood tariff act, sugnr would go on the The chart at a glance showed the free list after May 1 next. The vote baieful influence of disease. She gave was 346 to 14. Thirteen Democrats Hinstration of how she carried on her and the one Socialist member opposed the biii, which now goes to the Senate. Johnson of Kentucky, voted on the street by work. Get your eviegainst the bill.

Sugar Prices IIIt Top.

of the sugar market sent the price of speakers to address it. If the suggesgranulated to the highest level since the outbreak of the war. One of the carried out the city would not know largest American refiners quoted the liself. granulated product at 7 cents, while othera advanced the price to \$6.90. The high price was attributed to the SIMPLE, YET ARTISTIC The high price was attributed to the recent active demand for sugar from ahroad, owing to the small nereage of beets and large domestic huying,

TALLEY-HAWKINS.

At the Central Hotel Thursday night variety enough to suit any taste and at prices which make even the most at 9:30, Rev. A. F. Stahi united in marriage Charles E. Talley and Miss The Mason Lumber Company Minnie Lee Hawkins. There is an in-Corner Limestope and Second Sireets, teresting colneident in connection with this marriage. Mr. Tailey's first wife was a Minuie Leo Hawkins. Aft er ber death a few years ngo, he saw nonneed as a teacher ju Fieming coun nnee grew to a courtship and resulted ley is a highly respected farmer of the Maysiick neighborhood. After a few days' stay in Cincinnati he wiii return with his bride to his home in

SUITS FILED IN MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

L. M. Gasper flied two sults in Maon Circuit Court against the Bates-Rogers Construction Company, One of the suits is for \$4,000 damages for injuries alleged to bave been received while working for the defendants at a pile-driver. The other suit is for \$1,000 for alleged hospital and doctor fees, and inconvenience suffered from his injuries.

FIRST EIGHT-CYLINDER AUTOMO. HILE IN MAYSVILLE,

The firm of Keith & Stevenson has just delivered to R. H. Lovel, Jr., an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile roadster, the first machine of its kind in this elty. Mr. Lovei is justiy proud of his handsome ear.

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For all grades of whiskies and iquors. Our prices are right. Order day. Poyntz Bros., Covington, Ky.

The Street Improvement Commitee held a session Thursday night at the Council Chamber, t'ity Engineer 🛑 Giazier was present, but the proceedings were not made pubile.

The mail of the Sixth Warders alons.

Mrs. Clintic Brosheer sold her residence in Dover to Mr. Theodore Schuhert. Mr. and Mrs. Seimbert will occupy the premises within a few weeks Mrs. Brosheer and her four children will icave shortly for California siste Messages Fram Columbus Tell of the to make their home with her aunt,

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. W. J. Bryan.

reports reaching here unofficially from Halds Eulayable Meeting At City Mission Thursday Afternoon-Talenfed Speakers.

been encountered. There was nothing at the City Mission Thursday after- the organ in time for Easter celebranoon was one of the best that it has tion. The wails of the church will ever held. The attendance was not he redecorated in a handsome manlarge, but the absent ones are the

Josephine Harkius of Prestonburg. Seidom have we been privileged to Woman's Club certsinir were forth-Great piles of supplies, in boxes, and nate in having Miss Flarkins with

Judge D. W. Gardner of Salversville read "I'ncle Edenburg's Drownia'. by T. N. Page. This was a treat. characters depicted by the author unout. They had been set up since their til they seem to be realities before vehicle. Verdlet was for the plaintiff, at CRANE & SHAFER'S. of the day. None of the aviators has pleasure to listen to Judge Gardner. He created a warm feeling in the hearts of his audience and will be a welcome visitor at any time in Mays-

Last on the program was the speak-SUGAR CLAUSE IN UNDERWOOD or of the day, Mrs. Car, probation officer of Hamilton, O. Mrs. Carr was scheduled to have been here before. but her speech lost none of its Intical outline of a follow-up case lu tubercuiesis. It was an eye-opener. work. The mala thought in her talk was work. Follow up what you see denee ready before you trouble your judge was the keynote of her success.

The Woman's Club has in the last New York, March 17.—The strength three months had very prnetieni tions given by ticse speakers were

IMPROVEMENTS

Church of the Nativity Ta lie Made tine of the Nicest In the Sisle.

Extensive and substantial interior improvements will be made in the near future to the Church of the Nalivity, Protestant Epdscopal, by the members of the parish.

Aiready a contract has been entered into with Mr. James F. Gaine of Portsmouth, O., representing the Organ Power Company of Hartford, Cona., to The meeting of the Woman's Ciub Instail an electric motor and blower la ner, ceremie tlle floor will be jaid in the vestibule, aisles and chancel, and, The first number was a solo by Miss when completed, will make one of the handsomest piaces for worship in the

COUNTY COURT.

An amealed case from Squire Fred laner's court, wherein Charics Fist was plaintlff and Charles Cooper was defendant was heard Timesday. It was aileged that Cooper had damaged buggy belonging to Fist, breaking a wheel and otherwise hehrlag the

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The following list will give you an idea of our large stock in black silks alone. Our stock of colored silks is larger, These facts justify the statement of Mason county women—"The Silk Store of Maysville is Hnnt's."

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BLUNDERS OF THE **ADMINISTRATION**

Wilson Has Falled in Foreign and Domestic Policies.

ROOT SHOWS HIS ERRORS.

Addrese as Temporary Chairman of New York Republican Convention Points Out Sins of Democratio Com-Lost Influence Because We Have In Action."

man of the New York state ttemblican convention, delivered in Carnegie Itali, New York, the Hon, Elihn Root said:

We are entering upon a contest for the election of a president and the controi of government under conditions forces of military power which are exessentially new in the experience of hibited in Europe from laying hold our party and of our country. The forms and methods which we are about to follow are old and familiar. hut the grounds for netion, the demand of great events for decision upon mitional conduct, the moral forces argtug to a solution of vaguely outlined questions, the tremendous consequences of wisdom or folly to nationnl policy, all these are new to the great mass of American voters now living. Never aince 186t has an election been fraught with consequences so vital to national life. All the ordinary considerations which play so great a part in our citizens had sought their fortunes our presidential campaigns are and and made their homes there. A thouought to be dwarfed into insignificance.

Democratic Party to the Bar. For the first time in twenty years we enter the field as the party of opposi had been mardered. American propertion, and indeed it is a much longer. time, for in 1896, in all respects save the tariff, the real opposition to the sturdy and patriotic course of I'resident Cleveland was to be found in the party that followed Mr. Bryan. It is then was plain. It was, tirst, to use our duty as the opposition to bring the Democratic party to the bar of public fection for the fives and property of judgment, to put it upon its defense so far as we see just and substantial grounds to criticise its conduct and to ask the voters of the country to decide whether that party, organized as it is. represented as it has been since it came into power, has shown itself competent to govern the country as it should be governed and whether its spirit, its policies, and its performance nre the best that the American people

In the field of domestic affairs some facts relevant to these questions had airendy been ascertained when in Au began. During the year and a half of pose. He intervened in Mexico to aid Democratic control of government in a period of profound pence there had been a steady decrease in American production, in exports and in revenues and a steady increase in imports and expenditures. Enterprise had inited. The Democratic tariff had been framed | Finally the president sent our army upon an avowed repudiation of nil protection, however moderate and reason ture its great scaport, Vera Pruz, and able, and because all protection was repudiated practically all information antil therea fell. from competent witnesses as to the effeet new provisions would three upon husiness was rejected. It was with intervened in Mexico to control the lujust cause that the enterprise of the country halted, timid and irresolute, try and to enforce the will of the because it felt and fenred the hostility

can do in the way of popular self gov

Foreign Competition After War.

when it began, it has but obscured rights, not to protect the lives or propfurther demonstration, it ims caused erty of our citizens, not to assert the fines of production, while other indus- in Mexico to which appeal could be

production which in July, 1914, had already entered American markets to supersede American products under thus given to American products an effective than any possible protective market compared with impoverished Enrope will be more than ever before the object of desire and effort, and we shall become the dumping ground of own industries unless that is prevented by a wise and competent government

How Can Re Defend Ourselves? But it is not from domestic ques tions that the most difficult problems of this day arise. The events of the mission and Omission-"We Have last few years have taught us many lessons. We have learned that civiliza Been Brave in Words and Irresolute tion is but a veneer thinly covering the savage nature of man. How can this nation, which loves peace and intends in his address as temporary chair- justice, avoid the curse of militarism and at the same time preserve its independence, defend its territory, profeet the fives and fiberly and proper ty of its citizens? How can we prevent the same principles of action, the same policles of conduct. the same upon the vaat territory and practically

undefended wealth of the new world? tinve we still national ideals? Will anybody live for them? Would anybody die for them? Or are we all for ease and comfort and wealth at any price? Confronted by such questions as these and the practical situations which give rise to them, is the country satisfied to trust itself again in the hands of the Democratic party?

Impotent Inteference In Mexico. The United States had rights and datles in Mexico. More than (0,000 of sand millions of American capital had been invested in that productive coun-But revolution had come, and fectional warfare was rife. Americans ty find been wantonly destroyed, the fives and property of all Americans la Mexico were in danger. That was the situation when Mr. Wilson became president in March, 1913. His duty his powers as president to scenre pro-Americans in Mexico and to require that rules of law and stipulations of treatles should be observed by Mexico toward the I'nited States and its citi-His duty was, second, as the head of a foreign power to respect the independence of Mexico, to refrain from all interference with her internal affulrs, from all attempt at domination except as he was justified by the law of nations for the protection of American rights. The president of the United States falled to observe either of those duties. He deliberately alwaydoned them both and followed an endifferent and Inconsistent one fuction in civil strife ugainst an other. He undertook to pull down Huerta and set Chrranza up in his place. Arms and munitions of war were freely furnished to the northern forces and withheld from Huerta. and unvy to invade Mexico and cap-

Americane Outraged In Mexico. The government of the United States ternal affulrs of that independent coun-American president in those affairs by thrent, by economic pressure and toy force of arms. Upon what clulm of The great war has not changed the right did this Intervention proceed? lesson which we had niready learned Not to secure respect for American an enormous demand for some things laws of nations, not to compel observwhich the United States is able to pro- ance of the law of humanity. On the duce in large quantities, and in these contrary, thierta's was the only power

tries will languish, there have been ex- mude for projection of life or property tensive employment of labor, great ex. That was the only power which, in poris and a great influx of money. fact, did protect either American or But this is temporary. It must book | European or Mexican. It was only cease, and when the factories have within the territory where itderia atopped and their laborers are no ruled that comparative peace and or longer employed we must deal with a der prevailed. The territory over situation for which wise forethought | which the armed power of Carranza | stilled. The opinion that we ought no should make provision. More impor- and Villa and their associates extended land still, the war has paralyzed the was the theater of the most appalling peaceful industries of all Europe and crimes. Bands of robbers roved the has stopped that competitive foreign country with unbridged license. Amer leans and Mexicans alike were at their mercy, and American men were murdered and American women were oute turiff law of 1913. The war has raged with impunity. Thousands were reduced to poverty by the wanloa deimmunity from competition far more struction of the industries through which they fived. Yet the government tariff. But that is temporary, and of the finited States ignored, conwhen the war is over, when foreign doned, the murder of American men production begins again, the American and the rape of American women and destruction of American property and insult to American officers and defilement of the American fing and joined Itself to the men who were guilty of the world to the destruction of our all these things to pull down the power of Itnerta. Why? The president himself has told us. It was because he adjudged Itnerta to be a usurper. because he deemest that the common people of Mexico ought to have greater participation in government and share in the innd, and be believed that Currangu and Villa would give them these things. We must all symputhize with these sentiments, but there is

nothing more dangerous thun mis-

placed sentinent

When our army banded at Vera Cruz Carrinza himself, who was to be the chief benefichery of the act, publicly protested against it. So strong was the resentment that he could not inve kept his followers otherwise. When ftuerta had fullen the new government which for the day had succeeded to his place peremptorily demanded the withdrawal of the American troops. The universal mentiment of Mexicans required the peremptory demand, and the troops were withdrnwn. Still worse than that, the taking of Vern Cruz destroyed confidence in the sincerlty of the American government to Mexico, because every intelligent man in Mexico believed that the avowed reason for the act was not the real reason. The arowed purpose was to compel a sainte to the American flag. Three hundred Mexicans were reported killed; seventeen l'nited States ma rines were killed and many wero wounded. At that very time Mr. Bry an, with the president's approval, was signing treaties with half the world agreeing that if any controversy should arlae it should be submitted to a joint ommission and no action should be taken until ufter a full year had clajes ed. This controversy, slight as it was. arose on the 9th of April, and on the 21st of the same month Vera Cruz was taken. With the occupation of Vera c'ruz the moral power of the United States in Mexico ended. We were then and we are now inited for winc we did to Mexico, and we were ben appl we are now despised for our celde and irresolute fulture to protect the fives and rights of our citizens. No thig is so dishonored and no citizenship so little worth the claiming in Mexico as ours. And that is why we have

falled lu Mexico. Policy of "Watchful Walting." incredible as it seems, itnerta had been turned out by the assistance of the American government without any guarantles from the men who were to be set up in his place, and so the murgone on to this day. After theerta those rights, intentional or incidental, had fallen and the Vera Cruz expedition had been withdrawn t'resident Wilson announced that no one was entitled to interfere in the affairs of Mexico; that abe was entitled to settle them herself, the disclaims all responsibility for what happens in Mexled and contents himself with a polley of watchful waiting. And for the denth and outrage, the suffering and hold it and throttle Mexican commerce rnin of our own brethren, the hatred and contempt for our country and the dishonor of our name in that land the administration at Washington shares responsibility with the lphuman brutes

with whom it made common cause. When we turn to the administra tion's conduct of foreign affairs incl dent to the great war in Europe we cannot fall to perceive that there is much dissatisfaction among Americans. Dissatisfaction is not in itself ground for condemnation. The situation created by the war has been difficult and trying. Much of the correspondence of the state department. especially since Mr. Lunding took charge, has been characterized by accurate learning and skillful statement of specific American rights.

Three Errore In European Policy. A study of the administration's polley toward Europe sluce July, 1914 reveals three fundamental errors: First. the linek of foresight to make timely proviaton for backing up American diplomacy by actual or assured military and naval force; second, the forfelture of the world's respect for our as sertion of rights by, turnting the policy of making threats and falling to make them good; third, a toss of the moral forces of the civilized world through fallure to truly interpret to the world the spirit of the American democracy in its attitude loward the terrible events which accompanied the early stages of the war.

First, as to power: When the war in Europe began, free, peaceable little Switzerland instantly mobilized upon her frontler a great army of trained citizen soldiers. Sturdy little tfolland did the same, and both have kept their territory and their

independence inviolate. Great, peaceable America was further removed from the conflict, but her amid the horror and mourning of all trade and her citizens traveled on every aea. Ordinary knowledge of European affairs made it plain that the war was begun not by accident, but with purpose which would not soon be relluguished. Ordinary knowledge of military events made it plain from the rights, and throughout the world the moment whoù the tide of German luvasion turned from the battle of the hyword of derision and contempt for Marne that the conflict was certain to the government of the United States. be long and desperate. Ordinary knowledge of history-of our own history during the Napoleonic wars-made it Turkey also, resumed the practice. plain that in that conflict neutral rights The Aucona and then the Perain were an America belying the world toward

nation did not see it. Others saw it, lieve that no matter how shocked the ud their opinions found voice. Mr. American matter how shocked the urged if Mr. Lodge urged it,

Stimson urged it, Mr. Roosevelt urged it, but their argument and urgency were ascribed to political motives, and the president described them with a sneer as nervous and excited.

Wilson Has Shifted Ground.

list the warning volces would not be longer to remain defenseless became imbile opinion. Its expression grew more general and thaistent, and finally the president, not leading, but following, has shifted his ground, has reversed his position and asks the country to prepare against war. God grant that he be not too fate. But the Democratc party has not shifted its ground. A large part of its members in congress are endeavoring now to aldelrack the movement for national preparedness, to muddie it by amendment and turn It ialo channels which will produce the least possible result in the increase of we gather from the presence of Josethus Daniels at the most critical post of all-the head of the navy department-when we see that where preparation has been possible it has not been made, when we see that construction of warships already authorized has not been pressed and in some cases after long delay has not even been begun?

If an increase of our country's power to defend itself against aggression is authorized by the present congress it must be largely through Republican votes, because all the traditions and convictions of that party are for national power and duty and honor.

As to the policy of threatening words without decis:

When Germany gave notice of her purpose to aink merchant vessels on the high seas without safeguarding the lives of innocent passengers our government on the 10th of February one year ago informed Germany in unnilatakable lerms that in attacking and atnking vessots of the United States aud in destroying the lives of American eltizens lawfully traveling upon merchant vessels of other countries she would act at her peril. They pledged the power and courage of America, with her hundred million people and her vast wealth, to the protection of her citizens, as during all her history through the days of her youth and

weakness she had protected them. On the 28th of March the passenger steamer Falaba was torpedoed by a German aubmarine and an American citizen was killed, tut nothing was done. On the 28th of April the American vessel Cushing was attacked and crippled by a German aeroplane. On the 1st of May the American veasel Gulflight was torpedoed and aunk by a German submarine and two or more Americana were killed, yet nothing was done. On the 7th of May the Lualtahia was tornedoed and sunk by a German automarine and more than 100 Americans and t,100 other noncombatants were drowned. The very thing which our government had warned Germany she must not do, Germany did of act jurpose and in the most contomptuous and shocking way. Then when all America was stirred to the depths, our government addressed another note to Hermany. It repeated its assertion of American rights and renewed its bold declaration of purpose. It declared again that the American government "must hold the lmperial German government to a strict dering and lurning and rayishing have accountability for any infringement of and it declared that it would not "omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States

and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment." Still nothing was done and a long baggling over petty questions of de- right. tatl, every American note growing less and less strong and peremptory until the Arabic was tornedoed and sunk the correspondence continued until the or dissent to the repudiation of law allied defense against German suhmatial protection for the future which bracing neutrality, and the tresident might be found in au admission that forbidden by taw. 'The later correspondence has been conducted by our has been futtle. An admission of Itabillty for damages has been secured, but the time for real protection to

American rights has long since passed. The brave words with which we began the controversy had produced no effect, because they were read in the light of two extraordinary events. One was the report of the Austrian umbassador, Mr. Immba, to his government that when the American note of teb. 10 was received he asked the secretary of state, Mr. Bryan, whether it meant imalness and received an auswer which satisfied him that it did not, but was intended for effect at, ionie in America.

"Too Proud to Fight."

The other event was the strange and unfortunate declaration of the president in a public speech in Philadelphia the Luslmuis that "a man may be too proud to fight." Whatever the Ausrian umbassador was in fact told by the secretary of state, the impression which he reported was supported by the events which followed. Whatever the president did mean, his declaration, made in public at that solemn lime, children, was accepted the world over as presenting the attitude of the American government toward the protection of the life and liberty of American behind American leadership the concitizens in the exercise of their just science and morality of the neutral phrase "too proud to fight" became a Later, in another theater of war-the Why should they not resume The Democratic government at Wash- the practice? They had learned to bespojution would expend freely in

words. They had beened to believe that it was safe to kill Americans, and the world believed with them.

Shaking Fiet and Finger.

No man ahonid draw a pistot who dares not shoot. The government that shakes its first and its finger afterward falls into contempt. Our diplomany has lost its authority and infuence because we have been brave in words and irresolute in action. Men may say that the words of our diplomatic nutes were justified; men may any that our traction was justified, but no man can say that boll were wise and creditable.

I have said that this government fost the morat forces of the world by not truly interpreting the spirit of the American democracy.

The American democracy stands for something more than beef and cutton and grain and manufactures; stands uational power of defense. What for something that cannot be measured sense of effectiveness in this effort can by rates of exchange and does not rise or fail with the balance of trade. The American people, informed by their own experience that is confirmed by their observation of international life, have come to see that the independence of nationa, the liberty of their peoples. justice and hummity cannot be maintained upon the complaisance, the good nature, the kindly feeling of the strong toward the weak; that real independence, real liberty, cannot rest upon sufferance; that peace and liberty can be preserved only by the authority and observance of rules of national conduct founded upon the principles of justice and humanity; only by the establishment of law among nations, responsive to the enlightened public uplu ion of mankind. To them liberty means not liberty for themselves alone, but for all who are oppressed. Justice means not justice for themselves nlone, but a shield for all who are weak against the aggression of the

To this people the invasion of Belgium brought a shock of nunazement and horror. If the public equation of the world was to remain silent men that nentral upon that, then all talk about peace and justice and international law and the rights of man, the progress of humanity and the spread of liberty is idio patter, mere weak sentimentality; then opinion is powerless and brate force rules and will rule the world. If no difference is recognized between right and wrong then there are no moral standards. There come times in the lives of antiona as of men when to treat wrong as if it were right is treason to the right.

The Wrong Done to Belgium. The American people were entitled not merely to feel, but to speak con ceruing the wrong done to Belgium It was not like interference in the in ternal affairs of Mexico or any other nation, for this was an international wrong. The law protecting Belgium which was violated was our law and the law of every other civilized country. That law was the protection of our peace and security. It was our safeguard against the necessity of maintaining great armaments and wasting our aubstance in continual readiness for war. Moreover, that law was written into a solemn and formal convention, signed and ratified by Germany and Belgium and France and the United States in which those other countries agreed with us that the law ahould be observed.

There was no question here of taterhad a right to be neutral, and we we neutral as to the quarrel between Germany and t'rance, but when as an tueldent to the prosecution of that quarret Germany broke the law which we were entitled to have preserved and which she had agreed with us to preserve we were entitled to be heard and technical correspondence ensued, in the assertion of our own national

Neutral Batwean Right and Wrongl Yet the American government acquiesced in the treatment of Betgium and more American lives were dearroy- and the destruction of the law of naed, and still nothing was done, and tions. Without one word of objection or the breach of our treaty or the viorine warfare made it unprofitable and lation of justice and humanity in the led to its abandonment, and the cor- treatment of Belgium our government respondence is apparently approaching enjoined upon the people of the United its end without securing even that par- States an undiscriminating and all emadmonished the people that they must the destruction of the Lusitanin was be neutrat in all respects in act and word and thought and sentiment. We were to be not merely neutrat as to the stite department with dignity, but it quarrels of Europe, but neutral as to the treatment of Belgium, neutral between right and wroug, neutral between justice and injustice, neutral be between liberty and oppression. Our unspeakable, hortors of the couquest of Beigium atill fresh in our minds, on, the very day after the report of the Bryce commission on Belgian alroci. ties, it wrote these words to the go ernment of Germany:

Recalling the humane and entightened attitude hitherto assumed by the imperial German government in meliere of hiernetionet right and particularly with regard to the freedom of the saus, heving
learned to recognize the German views
and the German influence in the field of
jutternational obligation as always wheaped
upon the olds of justice and humanity, etc. apon the eide of justice end humanity, et

And so the government of the l'ulted the fourth day after the sluking of States appeared as approving the treatment of Belgium. It misrepresented the people of the United States in tha acquieacence and apparent approval; it was not necessary that the tinited States should go to war in defense, of the violated law. A single officials expression by the government of the United States, a single sentence denying assent and recording disapproval of what Germany did in itelylum, would have given to the people America that leadership to which they

were entitled in their earnest groping for the light. It would have rauged world. It was not to be. The American

government failed to rise to the demauds of the great occasion. Gone were the old love of justice, the old Mediterraneau-Austria, and perhaps passion for liberty, the old sympathy with the oppressed, the old kteals of would be worthless unless powerfully destroyed, and more Americans were a better future, and there remained in the eyes of umukind only solicitude for trada and profit and prosperity.

> Shrank From the Truth The American government coul (Continued on Third Page)

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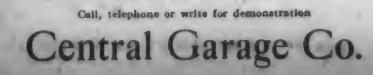
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(Continued From Second Page.) really have approved the treatment of Belglum, but under a mistaken, policy

it shrank from speaking the truth. Such policies as I have described are doubly dangerous in their effect upon foreign nations and in their effect at home. It is a matter of universal ex; perleace that a weak and apprehensive treatment of foreign affairs invites encroachments upon rights and leads to situations in which it is difficult to prevent war, while a firm and frank policy at the outset prevents difficult situations from arising and tends most strongly to preserve peace. On the other hand, if a government to be strong in Its diplomacy Its own people must be ranged in its support by leadership of opinion in a untional cause worthy to awaken their patriotism and devotion.

We have not been following the path of peace. We have been bilindly stumbling slong the road that continued will lead to inevitable war.

When our government failed to tell the truth about Belgium It lost the opportunity for leadership of the moral sense of the American people and it lost the power which a knowledge of that leadersblp and a sympathetic response from the moral sense of the world would have given to our dipiomaey. When our government failed to make any provision whatever for defending its rights in case they should be trampled upon it lost the power which a belief in its rendiness and will to maintain its rights would have given to its diplomatic representations, When our government gave notice to Germany that It would destroy Amerlean lives and American ships at its perli our words, which would have been potent if austained by adequate preparation to make them good and by the prestige and authority of the moral leadership of a great people in a great cause, were treated with a contempt which should have been foreseen, and when our government falled to make those words good its diplomacy was bankrupt.

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eratic party is entitled to be continued lu nower?

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We must not deceive ourselves by assuming that the critical period arising from the great war bas passed. The real dangers and the real tests of the atrength of our institutions lie before us. The most exacting demands upon the wisdom, the spirit and tha courage of our country are still to be made. In this great conflict all forms of government are on trial, democracy with the rest. The principles of ustional morality are on trini. We must play our part in the universal trial whether we will or no, for upon the reault depends directly the question whether our republic can endure.

What Are People to Expect? But what are the people to expect if the Republican party is restored to

This much we can say now:

They may expect, with confidence, that their government will meet the economic altuation with which we must deal immediately upon the close of the war, with a policy of moderate but adequate protection to American Industry.

They may expect that the governmeut will be administered with the of about forty minutes each. If a stuliouesty and efficiency, which have marked Republican administrations in

icy which, with courtesy and friendilless and honest in its assertion of American rights,

They may expect that their governtary domination; but it is composed of tical power of a virile and patriotic preparation of four lessons. people. It is clearsighted enough to see that preparation for defense must or all preparation will be impossible after the attack. (The Republican parnucleus, a source of testruction and of administration for the army of Amerirea wakeulng; of American patriotism. It is not content that while the people full measure of devotion in sacrifice

the comforts and pleasures of pros-Our Power For Peace.

our diplomacy in the maintenance of eept such explanations without in-

. They may expect that the power and will of a nuited people to defend their country will prevent the application to the hateful doctrine that among nations might, makes, right regardless of the rules of justice and bumanity.

Thay may expect that the manifest, potential strength and competency of the uation will maintain the effectiveness and reality of that great policy of national safety which in the declaration of President Monroe forbade the destruction of our security by the establishment of hosilio military powers ln our weighborhood.

They may expect that their government will not forget, but will ever maintain, the principles of American freedom, the duties of America to the reace and progress of the world and those ideals of liberty and justice for all mankind which above all else make the true greatness of the American democracy,

Green Shelton, a farmer residing in the Bradyville, O., nelghborhood, one day last week killed a four-foot blacksnake which had erawled out onto the branches of a small bush to sun it-

Until warehouses are closed fluxily the salling day.

PARENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Are Urged To Head the Following falling, Article On Home Study-Has Local Application,

[A letter which Frederick Leighon, principal of the Oswego (N. Y.) lligh School, addressed to the parents and published in the Phiadlum of that elty on February 7.1

During the past year or two many parents have expressed themselves as being greatly surprised when I have sald that the average high school student needed to study from two to three hours n dny at home.

The amount of work to be completed in each subject in the high by local nuthorities. Consequently, about all the loenl leachers can do, so far us the amount of work to be assigned is concerned, is to divide the whole into about as many lessons as there are school days in the term and attempt to get the students to prepare

To complete n high school course n four years, it is necessary for a student to reelte eighteen times a week, exclusive of inboratory periods The average student reeltes about twenty times a week, or an average of four times a day. The school time of each day is divided into seven periods dent recites four periods a day, he has about three forty-minute periods They may expect that the best possi- a day, or about two hours, left for ble course for the preservation of study in school. The average bigh peace will be followed by a foreign pol- school lesson requires from an hour to an hour and a half for its prepar ness to all untions, la frank and fear- ntion. Assuming, then, that a student has four lessons to prepare each day and that each averages one and ment will stand for fall and adequate one-fourth hours, it would require five preparation by the American people hours a day to prepare them. If the for their own defense. The Republican student has but two hours a day when party loves peace and hates war; It he can study in school, he must study abhors and will never submit to mill- three hours n day outside of school or nen who love our country and who he must neglect his work and take the deem that the independence, the liber- consequence, which is usually failure ty, the honor and the opportunity of This, of course, refers to the average

spent an hour or so over their books Valley, 111. can citizens who may be called upon at home, but haven't studied. If parcomplete the high school course lu farm. four years. Illgh school students, like female trouble aince. Leet that Lowe tries America shall remain alone dul' adults, are quite ready to expinin some one else and calling the nt- unteer luftentry. tention of their parents to the fact They may expect that assured readi. that "nearly everyhody falled." A neas for defense will give power to wise parent can hardly afford to uc- her home in Ripley last week. quiring at the school for the school's side of it. (One boy expiained his failure to his father by tolling him our peaceful and prosperous land of that everybody is his class falled, oxcept one glri, and that that glrl was a

'slssy, who studied all the time." Investigation revealed the fact that 21 out of 24 passed above 70 psr eent, and that this boy was the only one in when you feel so weak that you can the class who atood below 50 per hardly drag yourself about—and be-

dents entered the high achool. Of theao you went to bed, you need help. You only twenty-aix kept up their work, enn get it just as Mrs. Maxwell did. remained four years and graduated in Sho says:-1914. In September, 1913, 149 new atudents entered the high school. Of three, and became completely runup their work. No doubt some of them my house-work. A friend saked me to left school because the school falled try Vinol. 1 dld so and Improved to offer such instruction as they rapidly. It toned up my system, I renancial conditions. However, the nervous, sleep well, and do all my strange fact remains that searcaly any housework." Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, left who kept up their work while they were in school. Is it not reasonable to suppose that if these students owes its success to the medicinal exwho left had begun at once, on en- tractives of freah cod livers, tonic Iron tering the high aehool, to study reg- and beef peptone, the oldest and most for the season, eniy one sale a week ularly and persistently at home and famous body-building and strength- local. will be held on Lexington tobacco had atayed at home evenings, that creating tonics. breaks. Thursday has been fixed as they might have kept up their work and remained in school and gradu- continually coming to our attention, ated? Many atudents enter the high that we freely offer to return the Georgatown will install the Game- school whose parents seem to pay no money paid for Vinol in every case

little hope of their ever making up their work. The time for parents to take an interest in the home study of Many Maysville People Know the Imtheir children in high school is the day they enter high school and not a month or a day after they have begun

Home is a pretty good place for a high school boy or girl between 6 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock a. m., especially on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, when school is In session. If more of our boys and girls were in their homes ut these times and had regular hours for out, study, we would have fewer falinres in school, inrger graduating classes, fewer parents with heartaches over the wrongdoings of their children, and Pilla. a better community in which to live.

The work in the bigh selicol is very diffrent from that in the grades. The fact that n child has gone through the grades and hus had standings of 90 backache, which extended into my per ceut or over without studying at kidneys. The kidney action was irhome is no evidence that he can do high school work without home study, nor is it evidence that he enn do good them a trial. They helped me greathigh school work by studying at home. A grade child studies arithmetic from five to eight years. A high school student is expected to muster us much in quuntity of nigebra, all of which is new, in from thirty-six to thirtyeight weeks. If the high school student is to do high school work successfully, it is absolutely necessary that he change his manner of living of Mnuchester, O., met with a serious and devote more time to study. Since there are not hours enough in the loaded cap exploded and the contents school day to do all of the studying of the same imbedded itself in the necessary, the high school student right knee. He was out lu the woods must sindy at home and study every playing with a crowd of boys when the day regularly and persistently or he accident occurred. must fuit. There is no other way for the average student. Parents may be reasonably certain that if their chil- held this year the inter part of June dren are not studying regularly from insting six duys. two to three hours a day at home, at least live days of the week, that they are not keeping up all of their high school work und that sooner or inter pleased to learn that there is at least the parents will find it out.

DEATH OF MIL R. A. THOMPSON.

(Ripley Itee.)

the American democracy sre not mere-by to be talked about with weak and fably sentiment but are to be multiple and the stroying the foundation of the disease, flabby sentiment, but are to be main- require more than five hours for the 11, 1916, aged 75 years and I month, and giving the patient strength by He was married to Miss Mary J. building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The Of the hundreds of eases of poor Woodward June 22, 1858. To them proprietors have so much faith in its have due relation to the possibilities fully 95 per cent of them have been funcy. The wife herself died in April, Hundred Dollars for any case that Il of attack; that, under the conditions of due to the lack of home study. In 186t, Itis second marriage occurred falls to cure. Send for list of testinuclern , warfare, much preparation nearly every ease both the student and January 6, 1863, this to Sarah B. must be made before a possible attack the parent have acknowledged that Howard, a sister of his former wife. Ioiedo, O. there was little or no regular studying To her were born seven children. Mrs. ty stands for a citizenship made com. at home. Many of the students have Thompson and four children survive petent by training to perform the free. acknowledged being out from two to him and were present at the funeral. man's duty of defense for his country. seven nights a weeks without even These latter are Mrs. Mag Mefford and It stands for a regular army no larger pretending to do any studying at Clarence II. Thompson of Cincinnati; than is necessary, but as large as is home. In some cases the students Walter W. Thompson of Gary, Ind.; necessary to serve us a first line, a have acknowledged that they have and William C. Thompson of Spring

to defend their country. And the Re- ents whose children are not studying actively engaged in business uffairs live in Congress from the Ninth Dis publican party stands for the gospel regularly at home from two to three in Ripley, conducting a tenming and criet, subject to the action of the Auof patriolic service to our country by hours a day will take the trouble to coal tirm. He was likewise interested gust primary. every citizen, according to his ability inquire at the school, almost with in farming, he with his father and in peace and in war. It stands for a out an exception they will find that brother, T. M. Thompson owning and their children are failing in one or managing the land on the hill buck of of other lands are rendering the last more subjects and that they can not town now known as the Montgomery

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(Dover News.)

Mr. E. K. Wagner, the new owner of the Auduhon farm and well, was ia Dove: Monday, and with Dr. Smool of cess. She came up smiling with three Maysviffe, visited the well. He says \$5 bilts, taken from her stocking he is hetter pleased every day with the They were turned over to the searchpurchase, but that there is nothing ing party. Then its attention was He is figuring that all of the work bill, a \$1 bill and the 31 cents in done must be of the most substantial change and a ticket to Maysville and permanet character.

water will be piped to a new hottling who had tickets for an ap-river city. plant near the railroad, where it can Le botticd and loaded into cars directly for shipping. He is more than their guest Mrs. Carr, probation of of the water, both for internal and ex- the Woman's Club Thursday ternal use. Mr. Wagner believes he har a proposition that will warrant ite inveatment of a substantial sum in acvelopment and he proposes to W. Marth of Mt. Olivet, were Maysmake it the ideal place he has plaa. viils visitors Thursday ned, confident that its future popularity as a heaith and pleasure resort will justify the ontlay.

TOBACCO MARKET

Sales On Maysville Loose Leaf Floors As Reported By the Various

Warehouses.

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Low price\$3	
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	tions on country product
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1y, Ohlo, \$16.71.	Shippers
Little Esculine Houston, the 3-year	42 1 1
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marte	44. 1
ilouston, died Thursday afternoon	1/11
3 o'clock at their home on Kenne	411
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Maysville Thursday.

At the Close of Business March 7, 1915,	
RESOTRCES. Loans and Discounts\$733,481.56 Bonds	LIABILITIES. Capitai Stock \$100,000,0
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osits being the largest (\$782,348.31), our loans the greatest and our cash available resources like biggest (\$920,469.31), of any Bank in Mason or adjoining counties, we are able and auxious to serve all those needing Banking accommodations of any kind or amount. We would like to have your account, no matter how large or small it may be. Equal treatment to all customers. We pay three per cent lulerest on Savings Accounts. Ladies' rest room. Welcome.

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STOLE POCKETBOOK

Maynellie Woman Victim of Negro Couple In Soath Portsmanth Depot Wednesday.

t'actic linii on West Second street and piete report to date from the commitbusiness matters pertaining the lodge tee on grand lodge, it is now the duty (l'ortsmouth Times.) will be taken up and disenssed.

K. OF P. DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Sixteen countles will be represented at the Knights of Pythlas dis-

trict convention to be held this after-

The convention will be held

Tonight speeches will be made by

Lexington. The Knights will have the

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PASTIME THEATER

TONIGHT.

afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 10

e shown at the Pastime Theater this a family.

Grand Chancellor R. A. Young of come prepared to give a clear and in-

and Seals J. W. Carter of Lexington, As the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of

Daddy" Moore, superintendent of the Kentucky are to hold their annual

'ythian Children's ifome, and W. J. segsion in this city July 11 to 14, we

There is to be a hanquet as a fea- four days to complete all arrange-

ture of the evening, and a theater ments, therefore, each and every one

party at the l'astime to view motion should be out to this meeting tonight

pictures of the Children's lione at and be on time.

noon and tonight.

Bryan of Louisville.

freedom of the city.

The t'. & O. passenger depot South Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a "scarching parly" lo which ao invitations were isaued and one that hore fruit.

A well dressed middle aged woman possess these two vital factors and are carrying a baby entered the depot, purchased a ticket for Maysville and then sut down to await the arrival of a fow prices that insure stay-there the afternoon accommodation train. Later on she evidently grew impatient and started to walk around. She made the fatal mistake of leaving her pocketbook in a seat she occupied in the depot. It contained \$21,31 and a tickto Maysville.

When she returned to her aeat the ockethook, a jong black leather one. was missing. There was a colored couple in the depot at the time and flieir actions soon became suspicious. Taken iato the baggage room they Audabon Well Property At Hover WID were "sweated" by a "posse' composed of W. W. Hausen, general claim agent of the N. & W., and others in the depot. "I done guess they got us," spoke up the woman, who answered to the

name of Mandy. Then she perpetrated a run on the "Lisic Thread bank." It was a suc particular to say at present, further turned to the negro. He asserted with than that matters are progressing rap- all the selemnity he could muster that Just before each meal time our good old MOTHERS would get out filly an possible toward the work to be "he done knowed nothing bout the bag of green coffee, put a handful or two in the bread pan, put it done to develop and improve the prop- woman's pocketbook" He wilted in the old wood-stove oven and ROAST it to a crisp, chestnut brown, erty, which will be earried forward 88 however, when given the "third de-, grind if up, throw it in the pot, and in a few minutes the WHOLE promptly us the weather will permit. gree," and soon dug up the other \$5 FAMILY were enjoying a REAL cup of coffee. which he had concealed in a trouser ohl-fashioned coffee, with that same good, ohl-fashioned, FRESH-One of the improvements he con- pocket. The money was furned over templates is an artificial take, made by to the woman and she was so over-FROM-THE-ROASTER TASTE, from us intuilding a concrete dam neross the joyed in getting it back that she re- SUPREME BLEND narrow valley near the railroad. The fused to proseeme the negro couple 35clb. or 3 for \$1

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Merz had ac ever convinced of the medicinal value feer of Hamilton, U., who addresses

> W. H. Bryant and George W. Ru irk of Totlesboro, J. A. Day and J.

Mr. Lud tiachke, after a successfull season in a Frankfort tobacco warehouse, has returned to his home in this city.

Judge D. W. Gardner and wife of Salversville, Ky., nre the guests of Mrs. Gurdner's sister, Mrs. liattic V. Mathews.

Hon. Harry P. Purnell returned home Thursday from Frankfort,

e, telephoned . Manchester

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at a porlable sawmill at Bethiehem CABLISH & BRO VISITING KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS church, near Decatur, in Hrown county, Ohio, last Monday morning sbont -QUALITY GROCERS-

C. W. DARNELL.

The picture of the Pythian and Or- o'clock the same day. Mr. Berry was At a meeting of the session of the phans' Home at Lexington, Ky., will a man shout 50 years old and leaves Central Presbyterian church, Maysviile, Ky., the following resolutions wero adopted:

o'clock. The special afternoon show- Carlisje, Ky., March 17.-Local "Whereas, On March 13, 1916, in the ing is especially for Pythisas' wives dealers report the lamb market setive Infinite Wisdom of God it has picased and daughters and the public in at 8 cents per pound for July and Au- 11im to lake out of this life our begeneral. Then 10 o'clock show is gust delivery. They also report the loved brother, Mr. C. W. Darnell, a for all Kaights of Pythias. This pic- purchase of hoga for August deliv- deacon and eider of the Presbyterian ture will be shown in connection with cry at 8 cents per pound. The cattle church for fifty years;

"The Iron Claw" and "Counsel for market is active, with yearlings bring-"Resolved, That we have sustained a great loas. He was faithful in the services of line annethery, zealons for his portion of the Master's vineyard, unassuming in his daily life and Christian sipirt, most patient in his iong years of suffering, niways submissive to the will of his licavenly Father; that we will sadly miss him. We know that be has gone to that home of peaceful rest prepared by God for His children.

> 'O, let our thoughts and wishes rise Above these gloonly shades, To those bright worlds beyond th

skies, Where sorrow ae'er invades."

"We tender to his devoted wife and family and to nii who mourn the separation from a beloved one, our deepest, tenderest sympathy in their be reavement, and we pray that the iloly Spirit may comfort and strengthen them by the precions consolation of Ills Word

"Resolved, That a copy of these res butions be sent to the berenved famlly and spread upon the minutes of the church.

"Signed by the Session. "C. II. HOLLENSTEIN, "JAMES R. WOOD, "J. J. WOOD."

The Portsmouth Times contained the following paragraph: "George L. Yaraell, 21, ahoeworker, Maysville, Ky., to Mande Kade, 20, shoeworker, city. Married by Squire J. W. Hyron."

spleaded auctioneer at the Growers cose leaf warehouse, here this senson, left Thursday night for his home

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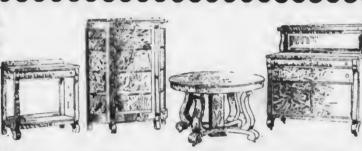
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